FOOD PRICE FIXING SUCCESS IN ENGLAND

Centreller Explains Necessity for Move and Demand for Its Extension.

HUGE SUPPLY FROM U. S.

All Expenditures First Approved by Treasury-Tribute Paid to Work of Navy.

Joseph Correspondence to The Sch.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—J. R. Clynes, M. P.,

Food Controller, who before he succeeded the late Lord Rhondda was his

right hand man and entrusted with

outing into execution the system of

cod control which has proved so succeeded, is the best authority to discuss

where they found the students in khaki

and navy blue, the halls turned into easful, is the best authority to discuss the results of the great experiment.

"Our most urgent problem in the earliest days of food control was that of prices," he says. "It is tragically cossible for the food to be there, yet to be so unobtainable by the makes of the cople as if it were not. One has seen pictures of street walfs pressing their pinched faces against the pastry cook's sindew, vainly covering the good things there displayed. It is a picture which ight easily have mutiplied itself a sullented had the problem of prices."

and navy blue, the halls turned into barracks and the faculty enlisted with military and naval officers in training 2,000 young men for war.

In the afternoon there was a review of the student body. Incidentally this was the 172d anniversary of the founding of the university. In welcoming the guests President Hibben said: "Germany can no longer be the educational Mecca of the world. Our American students, even of the generation yet unborn, will instinctively shun the

contact."

That as soon as an article of common consumption suffered diminution in manify it should instantly be subject to expansion in price was futile. Our main duty was to conserve food; conservation entails diminution of available supply, diminution means a rise in price to the consumer, the very thing we most desired to a avoid.

desired to avoid.

"It will be plain then to everybody that we could not move a step until the prices of certain articles of food—bread. meet, fish, fats—were fixed. A good deal of unrest had already revealed tasif, finding its storm centre in griev-ances relating to the high cost of living. Our modus operand! was either to settle definitely the retail price of a com-modity, such as tea, or to place a limit n the profits which any dealer, trader retailer might legally make upon certain set of articles of general use.

That policy has occasionally been sallenged, but its best justification is is success and its acceptance throughout the country as a just and sensible neasure, while the constant appeals we set to fix the prices of other com-modities, which for one reason and snother have been left to find their

"I am happy to eay that traders, dealare merchants and shopkeepers have by generally acquiested uncomplain-ngly in these somewhal drastic condiood grace to a unique departure from he common conditions of their trade— departure which is totally out of ac-ord with English ideas, but which a ar we neither sought nor provoked has

"Having settled our general poncy of the respect to prices, we considered are paramount duty was then to maintain supplies. However excellent our mentions might be the people would naturally and inevitably consider we ally secured; actually purioined) some cofice, and — "All right. I'll come."

"Anything else! I questioned, "Anything else! I questioned, still wavered.

"Yee, Herb's scrouged (cuphemistically, purioined) some cofice, and — "All right. I'll come." the future, I do not hesitate to say we to-day look ahead not only with confidence that supplies will be if not superabundant, but as human foresight can the control of the remains of several men who didn't notice it."

roac'ed for magnitude and financia

Nation a Buyer, Not Trader.

"Such a step was a necessity. Good the credit of an individual concern aried in war time in distant foreign tarkets as less assured than in net mes, and in any case, even if wholly nimpaired, it is far below the credit nation as a nation. Though we have acted as the buyer

credit of the Ministry of Food scures food in bulk, in great quantities, and then our organization assists the low of these commodities through the rdinary channels of trade. doing this the Ministry of Food

guarding jealously against loss, no attempt to realize a profit. Ministry is free from the motthe ordinary trader. Transaction the ordinary trader. Transaction the Ministry's existence have run into undreds of millions sterling, yet only stak I sum is recorded as a net loss on the business done as arisen in connection with our live took transactions, and we hope even a recover that loss and any subsequent is attributable to the same count

at the public in whose interests Ministry of Food acts and whose as Food Centroller in for all op-"atlens which involve actual expendi-fre or which in any slightest degree stage the credit of the Ministry.

All Expenditures Approved.

"In every department, and there are in a Ministry which takes here is an assistant director of finance. it is to consider every involving expenditure and to of a draft letter, to be further ted to the Treasury for final ap-

unrestricted access to the na-purse. On the contrary, our ry outgoings are subject to most checks and a thorough exam- is \$15,000. and in all cases purchas by the agents of the Minimistry

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thorities pay for the same goods for the use of their own army and navy.

"But our finance is not only controlled from without, it is efficiently supervised from within. Each of the divisions of the Ministry has an assistant director. He is not only responsible for criticising on financial grounds any proposals put to him, but, it is his duty to draw attention to matters of procedure or policy likely to, involve unnecessary expenditure, and to suggest economies.

"Finally, I may say that when the Ministry of Food is inclined to claim too much excell for what it has accomplished, it turns its thoughts to the men at sea who, day by day and week by

at sea who, day by day and week by week, uncomingly face the rigors and distresses of an ocean life, made doubly trying by conditions of war as waged by a ruthfess fee, in order that food may be brought to our shores for the civilian population as well as our fighting forces."

BRITISH GUESTS IN PRINCETON.

Reviewed by Educators.

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CUTS OFF A DINNER

And It Was So Nice and Comfy The Cross & Brown Company negotiated the deal. in This Dugout Too, Ben Reports.

London, Oct. 1.—The social possibili-ties of the front line trench are in-terestingly described in the Daily Mail by a British officer, who said: The telephone in the signallers' dug-nt buxsed out my office call. I took

up the receiver.
"How's things?" inquired Ben. speak ing from the signal office in the "'Flat,' " I answered definitely.

"'On duty?"
"Yes, but Jack's taking over in half an hour.'
"Well, come round to supper, old

'That was very pally of Ben. But I had counted on getting down to 'kip' (sleeping quarters) when I'd finished my spell on the wire.

"So I put it frankly to Ben (we have discarded conventionalties in the from

What have you got?" "'Jam duff,' eald Ben.
"What sort of Jam?' I inquired crit

"Strawberry ! "That rounded pretty good and I began to realize that it didn't really matter if I lost an hour's sleep.
"Anything else?" I questioned, for I still wavered.

notice it."
"An hour fater I slung on the lin

man's phone—it is always a mistake to wander 'spare' about the trenches—and told Jack I shouldn't be long. 'Jerry' coloscal scale, such a scale as no stunts; but after all, a bit of straw-berry duff is worth several problemati-

cal pieces of shrapnel.
"Punctually to the second as walked down the communicating trench there came the low mean which told me to duck; the whistle which left me in prayerful doubt, and the sonk which gistered my temporary salvation.
"I slid round the last co ner with considerable agillty after the third duck I located Ben's durout by the evidence

Evidently a shell had epolled the slupe of things.
"What's happened? I asked one of a small crowd of signathers and linesmen who stood about, and who, it afterward transpired, had also arrived in response

to a supper invitation.
"'Reckon Jerry's blocked the ho'e up." "What about the other entrance?

'Oh, that seems to have gone first.' "'So Jerry's blocked the whole up. "My brilliant observation failed to

"The supper party was buried.
"With heavy heart I staggered back to my degout and rang up Be "So sorry you couldn't get in, old man, he suid. "They'll be digging us out to-night; come round to breker . And, by the way, I forgot to

tell you we've got a cherry cake from Blighty and a voal and ham pie for sup set. Still, cheerlo!" PROFITEERS IN GERMANY.

Boat Makers Sell Product Costing \$3,750 for \$15,000.

a rival concern in Constance over trans-house, 15 fer of workmen has brought out scan-and dry dalous facts as to the profits enjoyed \$125.000. by the Zeppelin works. The Socialist Reichstag Deputy for Constance, who was a witness, testified that the production cost of a couple of boats attached to Zeppelins for use in case of forced landings on water is \$3,750, but the sale price to the German Admiralty

Ireland Bars British Dogs.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sin. Lonnon, Oct. 1 .- In view of the outbreak of rables at Plymouth the Department of Agriculture and Technical In-struction for Ireland has issued an order prohibiting the importation into Ireland dogs from Great Britain for a period

MEN'S HAT IMPORTS LIMITED.

Must Conform to Restrictions on Domestic Products.

this winter must conform to the domestic string. The surry sanction having the styles, fashions, color and weights to H E. Verran; also leased the purior and string are cabled to the must be purior to the war period, Chairman Baruch armounced to-day. The colors will be consulted to be purchased, with the syights and values.

The large three story brick factors at avights and values.

brown, green, etcel, nearl and Beigian.

'Mr. Baruch's action was liken to protest American manufacturers from im-Sibilited by the American test American manufacturers from importation, and the prices paid portations probiblied by the War Industrial States and trice Board.

BUYS REALTY NOW, FEARING ADVANCE

Automobile Concern Adds to Brondway Corner Recently

Coffee Merchant, Resident of West, Takes Another Downtown Parcel.

the southeast corner of Broadway and West Fifty-seventh street, was made to prepare for the great expansion of business which will follow the close of the war. Dimon Bird of Tiffarny & Co., furnished in the directors of the company reasoning at 116 flast Sixty-third street to Guy R. real estate values will undoubtedly Johnson, furnished, and at 106 flast move upward with the general improvethe southeast corner of Broadway and ment in peace time business took the step yesterday of buying the property fearing that the price would be much higher later on. The Peerless Build-ing is nine stories high, fronting 76 feet on Broadway and 25 feet on Fifty-seventh street. With the Demarest Building, which the Chevrolet company acquired neveral weeks ago, the automob'le makers have two buildines mine stories high and together fronting 126 feet on Broadway and 141 feet on Fif-ty-seventh street, at the southeast cormer of these theroughfarce. The realty was held at \$1,500,000. The Peerless and in foreclosure proceedings yesterday, will continue in the ownership of by the Peerless Motor Car Company under the name of the Doan Realty Comban American Science of the Science of the Doan Realty Comban American Science of the Science o pany. The property is now under lease to C. T. Silver, who has subleased the

INVESTOR BUYS ON PROST ST.

The Charles F. Noyes Company has sold for Max Marx for about \$50,000. The Phoenix Construction Company of New York, which has just been all cash, to Edward H. O'Brien of San given the general contract. Francisco the Richardson Building, a seven story office structure, on lot 18x75.

W. R. NASH, PNEUMONIA VICTIM even story office structure, on lot 18x75, it 124 Front street. The building re-turns an aggregate rental of mearly \$6,000. The property adjoins the cor-per of Wail and Water streets, leased by the Noyse company to G. Amstack & Co. Earlier in the week Mr. O'Brien vurchased through the Noyse company 95 and 97 Front street, corner of Gouverneur lane, Lanborn & Co. are Peas recting an office building at 130 and enty. 132 Front street, corner of Pina street, had nd Joseph F. Cullman recently pur hased through the Noyes company the

OLD CHELSEA HOUSE SOLD. WEST 22D STREET-The estate of boughs Taylor has sold the old fash-ioned three story and basement dwell-ing, on plot \$7.528.8, at 333 West Twenty-second street, to an operator who intends to after the building into small suites. The property was ac-quired by the late Dougias Taylor in 1889 and he occupied it for some time. Recently it has been used as a boarding house. WEST 120TH STREET—A. Kane & Co-have sold for the Lawyers Morrange

have sold for the Lawyers Mortange Company to a buyer for occupancy the three story and basement brown-stone front dwelling, on lot 16x100, at 155 West 120th street.

THIRD AVENUE-Ames & Co. have sold for Cornelia E. McCormack the sold for Cornelia E. McCormack the four story and basement business building, on lot 25.63.10e, at 1501 Third avenue. The property has been in the McCormack family for over seventy years. The building was leased by the same brokers last May to M. Whathart & Scorner & Scorner

to M. Eberhart & Sons. WFST 134TH STREET-Edward W. Browning has bought from the Wells I Holding Company through Porter & Co. the five story apartment house on lot 25x100, at 215 West 124th

SEVENTH AVENUE — The American Bible Society has sold the five strv-flat, with stores, on lot 25x100, at 2246 Seventh avenue. SHERIDAN AVENUE — Frederick

HERIDAN AVENUE — Frederick Brown has sold to Diederich Pink the northwest corner of Sheridan avenue and East 163d street, a four story flat, on plot 30.8x69.4. In part payment Mr. Brown took the free and clear two family house, on lot 25x100, on Bedford avenue 200 feet north of the Merrick road, Beilmore, L. I. T. J. Brennan was the broker

SELLS BROOKLYN DWELLING. F. G. Sauter has sold for John Nield the three story and basement frame dwelling at 223 Tenth street.

WOMEN BARTER S. L. REALTY. Meffatt & Schwab have sold for Mrs. Martha J. Wilkinson the dwelling at 382 Westervelt avenue, Staten Island, with a frontage of 70 feet, to Mrs. Mathilda J. Larsen of Tompkinsville.

ANNE J. MORGAN IN DEAL. The group of four story buildings at he northwest corner of Broadway and Sixty-seventh street, reported sold sov-eral weeks ago, was conveyed yesterday by Jacob Hirsh and others to Anne J. Morgan, who immediately reconveyed the

reparty to Theodore Southard. The property fronts \$4.9 feet on Broadway and 121.8 feet on Sixty-seventh street and carries a mortgage of \$245,000. BIG DELAWARE PLANT SOLD. Joseph P. Day has sold for the Ameri-

on Snuff Company, a large manufactur-ing plant at Yorkiyn, near Wimington, Del., containing 105.000 square feet of floor space, to a local concern. The property consists of a tract of twelve London, Oct 1.—A dispute in the property consists of a tract of twelve courts between the Zeppetin Airship peres of land improved with a five story Company, Ltd., of Friedrichshafen and brick building, 50x130, a brick warehouse, 150x200, and a large power plant concern in Constance over trans-

WAR BUREAU IN NEW HOME.

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Samuel A. Lewischn chairman, which adjusts insurance claims of soldiers and l'ors for the Government, has moved from 261 Broadway to larger quarters in the Stewart Building, 280 Broadway where it occupies the entire ground floor fronting on Reade street, with the ex-ception of the Broadway corner. The space rented comprises about 7,000

square feet.
The Charles F. Noyes Company has leased a store at 54 and 54 Stone to A. M. Capen's Sons; offices at 102 and 104 Fulton street to John H. Crockett, "1 70 Wall street space to S. El. Horrigan,
Atnes & Co. have leased to Henry

Alkan & Co. the fourth loft at 377 Fourth avenue. Gaines. Van Nostrand & Morrison were associated as brokers in the transaction. Douglas L. Elliman & Co. have leased Washington, Oct. 22.—Hats for men and boys imported from other countries the two story garage at 407 Park averthis winter must conform to the domes-

The large three story brick factory at

manufactures mattresses, life preservers and sleeping bugs for the United States Government. This is the second large plant leased through the same broker to the Levin company, the previous one being the four story building at liast Kinney street and Railroad avenue. Both leases carry an option of purchase to be exercised within six months after peace in declared.

TENANTS FOR FINE SUITES. Purchased.

Pource & Elliman have leased furnished apartments at 144 East Fifty-sixth street to Mrs. William Rand; at 576 Park avenue to E. S. J. McVickar; 576 Park avenue to W. B. Sewell; at 375 Park avenue to W. B. Sewell; at at 5:5 Park avenue to W. B. Sewell; at 36 East Fortieth street to Mrs. Fraderick Pope; at 103 East Seventy-fifth street to Mrs. Henry S. Dunning; also leased unfurnished apartments at 450, West End avenue to Dr. A. C. Elebs; at 44 Grameruy Park to C. F. Nicholson; at 1 West Sixty-eighth street to G. B. Biddinger; at 1216 Madison avenue to N. R. Henrotth; at 30 West Seventy-

Purchase of the Peerlass Building at 1762 Broadway yesterday by the Chevrolet company, which owns the adjoining property, the Demarcat Building, at the southeast corner of Broadway and the southeast corner to be southeast to Mrs. Added Lang: at \$10 to 10 to

The Robert E. Farley Organization has leased for Mrs. Marie Kling her bouse in Scarsdale, N. Y., to Edward C. Jefferles of New Rochelle.

Amelia Bingham, having adjusted mancial matters with Mrs. Sarah A. side Drive, which was acheduled to be had arranged a new mortgage with Miss

Two 1,800 foot piers, 114 feet wide, are to be erected near the Weehawken terminal of the West Shore Railroad for the New York Central Railroad Com-

William R. Nash, who has been with Pease & Elliman since 1905, is dead from pneumonia, following influenza. Mr. Nash was particularly active during the Fourth avenue boom of a decade ago, and closed many sales along that thor-oughfare. Following this he was made manager of the West Side office which manager of the West Side office which Pease & Elliman opened on West Sev-enty-second street. Of late years he had been connected with the main office.

RESULTS AT AUCTION. (AT 14 VESEY STREET.)

to the plaintiff \$1,000 By Menry Brady. \$1,000 by Menry Brady. \$1,000 loss ST. \$18 By Menry Brady. \$1,000 by 1018T ST. \$18 E. \$25x100.11. \$ say that and stra—J A Brann, trat, agt A M Christie et al; due, \$11,525; taxes, &c. \$1,045.96; to the plaintiff. \$12,000 By Arthur C. Sheridan. \$12,000 By Arthur C. Sheridan. \$12,000 By Arthur C. Sheridan. \$100.10x IS.10x37.5x5.11. vacant—Jas Blooming dais agt Si J Dewd et al; due, \$5.083.26; taxes, &c. \$612.27; to the plaintiff. \$5,000

SATISFIED MORTGAGES

With name and address of lender's at-torney.) Bway. Sept 8, 1915; atty. T G & T Co. 176 Bway. \$4,000 BBD ST. 248 E-Moses J Weber and ass to Herman Kappes, June 1, 1765, atty. Geo H Hyde, 21 Chambers et. 11,009 STH ST. n a 270 c 8th av. 10x10e.b— Emma Blackhurst to Life F Perg. Aug 15, 1709; atty. J P Elder, 41 Park Row 31,000 15. 1809; atty, J P Edger, \$1,000 1218T ST, H S. 120 o Mainheitan av, 22g 100 11—Paula Wolff, indiv and extrx will Esther Morfia, and isider and Analo Lasser to Herman Heller, 29 7th st. Oct 6, 1916; atty, L T & T Co, 150 Broad-National Control of the Co 5. 1916, atty, L T & T Co. 150 BroadNAY
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ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGES.

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4TH ST. 161 W: 7th st. 55 E: Columbia at.
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and ano, trustees, to Rose S Roberts, at
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67TH ST. 241 E: South st. n a 216.5 c
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Moore, trus, 75 Liberty st: attys. Swan,
M & D. 25 Liberty st: attys. Swan,
M & D. 25 Liberty st. 2 assns, each. 12
D ST. 359-31 E.-Lawyers Twice & Trust
Co to Union Square Sav Bank. 25 Union
Sq. andross 160 Bway.
50TH ST. 318 W.—Amalia Jasger to Frank
W F Jasger. Symmitt, N J: atty, H C
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CDST, 418 W.—Airred H Buil, admr. to
Marguerite and Thro Berisch. 503 W
1:26 st. atty, Otto Schillinger. 178
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COLUMBIA ST. 35—Freda H Rehberger to
F F Rehberger as ext, 167 Midwood st.
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M Alexander. 36 Ashford at. Bklyn,
atty, M D Sigel. 63 Park Row. 11 ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGES.

MECHANICS LIENS.

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10hTH ST, 221 and 226 W—Rapid Consideration Coagt Adrian L Heary, owner; Manchester Garage Ce, contractor, \$1,248 12TH ST, 228 W, and Greenwich av, \$7.59 —Harry A Ha Koun agt Ernest A Cardoso and Michael H Cardoso, owners; Abrahom J Schiedinger, contractor \$73.92 115TH ST, 16-15 W—Salvatore Perrotto agt Liesarus Levy, owner side contractor; Jacob Bliverman, contractor (renewal)

SATISFIED MECHANICY LIENS.

May 26, 1918.

1917 GT, 284 W-W P Youngs & Bros agt
Moredail Realty Corp et al. Sept 17.

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BROADWAY, 1837 to 1848; 50th st. 211 to

129 W, and 51st st. 210 to 252 W-w
P, Youngs & Bros agt Moredail Realty of the month will be add

Corp et al. Sept 14, 1918. ... \$2,536.52 of the month will be add

ED ST, 274 to 230 E-Howdon Title and
Marbie Co, Inc. agt Israel Orphan Asylum et al. Dec 15, 1917. ... \$165

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128TH ST, 15 E; 127th st, 28 W; 58th st, 422 E, and 129th st, 114 E-Jacob Jelot agt Bernard Brindse et al (action to ad-judge Hen); attys. Chas L Hoffman & Henry A Priedman.

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED.

TRANSFERS With the name and address of owner and attorney.) Downtown.

(Bouth of Fourteenth street.) LUDIOV ST. a. 100 s Statten
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(East of Fifth avenue, between Fourteenth and 110th streets.) MADISON AV, 1570, fbx100 (foreclosure, Oct 15, 1918)—Win Welse, ref. to Escher Jerkowski, 151 (ent al Fark West, attvs. Bernst, F & C, 31 Liberty et 816,500 West Side.

(West of Fifth avenue, between Pourteenth and 190th streets.) and 130th streets.

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SROADWAY, N w cor G7th st. 54.0xp5xTb.b.

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8ED ST. 62 W. 18x102.5-Cora Saunders to
Edith S Tillmen, East Orange, N J. nov
815,200, Sept 20; atty, H W Wood, 226
BWAY
SAME PROPERTY-Faith S Tillman to

Uptown.

(Borough of The Bronx.)

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et al. 127, 64
RIVINGTON ST, 15, 25x108, Oct 21-HarW. Morris Bergman, 1246 65th 8t. Brook et al. 1 yr. 64 RIVINGTON 8T, 15. 25x100. Oct 21-b riett M Steffers (100m) to H F C grain Co. 2 yrs. 544; atty, Julius Horwitz, 202 Hway.

(West of Fifth avenue, between Fourteenth and 110th alrests.) and Horn streets.

STR ST. S86.2 e Sth av. 85.858.6 P. M.
Cet 16—Richard Moller to Bowers Save
tings Bank, 128 Bowers, 5 yrs. 45 %;
attys, Cadwalader, W & T. 49 Wall attys, Cadwanaces.

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Uptown. Manhattan Island, north of 110th street.

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DRAFT CALLS ARE RESUMED.

October Programme Provides for Induction of 350,000 Men. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Draft calls suspended three weeks ago because of the influenza epidemic now are going out again in certain zones where the Surgeon-General's office has decided it is safe to send the men to cantonments. The localities and the exact number of men will not be announced for the pres-

The October programme is understood to provide for the induction of about \$50,000 men, and the number not called out during the remaining days of the month will be added to at quickly as precautions for safety will permit. The largest single call susto have entrained October 14.

Berths to Be Sold With Tickets. Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Orders were

215TH ST. n.e. 121.1 ft w of Webster av. 15x100—Richard E Walsh, admr. agt road tickets be so'd together at all rall-virtus Realty Co (foreclosure of intge); per 1.

ARMY ORDERS

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 72.-These army were issued to-day;

mon. o lowing appeared Captains Joseph Dunn Osborne, Francis Bernard Norton, to pro-

William R. Cain, Howard E. Carruth, Raymond H. Carter, Million Chapman, Phillips

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For owing appointed First Lieutenants—Claude Edwin Lowney. Robert Stude McKinney, Homer G. Rossenberger, Grover Cleveland Sack, Kener Thomas Cummings, George William Bets, all to proceed to Fort Riey, Kansas, for course of instruction. Abraham Har testy Gorrell appointed Captain, to Rockford, H., Camp Grant, for temperary duty; E best, Van der Heyden Rawlina appointed Captain, to Fort Riey, Kansas, for course of instruction; Harry G. bert Femings, appointed Captain, to Hattiesburg, Mest, Camp Sheloy, for temperary duty; John William Diaon appointed Crotain, to Montgomery, Alk., Camp Sheridam Henry Aurast Long appointed First Lecutenant, to Camp Zachary Taylor: Maurice Bashbaum appointed First Lecutenant, to Camp Andhard First Lecutenant, to Camp Andhard First Lecutenant, to Camp Cachary Suppointed Captain, to Augusta, Ga., Camp Hancock, for assignment to temporary duty; Robert Lee Bradley appointed Captain, to Suthern Department, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Justin Ols ey Bardwin appointed First Leutenant, to Camp Greenleaf for course of instruction; Samuel David Coffin hypointed Captain, to Camp Greenleaf for course of instruction; Samuel David Coffin hypointed Captain, to Camp Greenleaf for course of instruction; Samuel David Coffin hypointed Captain, to Camp Greenleaf for course of instruction; Samuel David Coffin hypointed Captain, to Camp Lee Samuel David Coffin hypointed Captain, to Substantial Special Appointed First Leeutenant, to Fort Ries Kansas, for course of instruction; Minter Samuel David Course of instruction with the er: Walter William Bankenship appointed First Leeutenant, to Sam Antonio, Tex., Camp John Wise.

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Following First Lieutenants appointed Captavas—Jerome F. Page, Richard Aylard. Roger D. Hunnednan, Isane W. Carren, Chiral States, William L. Royal, Gins A. Lofaren, Charles H. E. Scheer, James F. Cute, Herbert Mac. Milliam, Edmund U. Rag'and, O'lver Scott. Henry W. Wettingfield, Cranston B. Rader, Carl F. Koenig, Jr., August Muchihause, William S. McCombs. Jr., Maurice E. Kressy, C. Weland Lackey, Raiph E. Bi. Schorrow, Charles E. Walker, Lester H. Faktuer, Jerry V. Matejia, Wofford R. Pathhone, John H. Namle.

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Field Artillery

Following appointed First Lieutenants—Seo.

Field Artillery Fo lowing appointed First Lieutenants Sco ond Lieurs. Char es W. House, Richard W. Kre'sniger. Sergeant John F. Loch ap-pointed Second Lieutenant, to Camp Bowle.

iexas; Gordon Strong appointed Major, to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Following appointed Captains:—First Lieuts, John Sullivan, James Woodrow, John W. Brown. Bellowing Serond Lieutenauts appointed First Liestenants Andrew P. Stewart, Campbell C. Bruman, James D. Covecer, Charles E. Norquist, William Y. Eaves, Gar and B. Harrod, Oscar P. Locker, Joseph P. Gallaway, Affred A. Bat, Percy L. Wendel, Gilbert E. Porter, Jr., Fitzroy K. Simpson, Frank L. Phoda, Louis E. Gelinas, Chester A. Posey.

Pollowing appointed to duty as specified-Robert E. Gehan, First Lieutenant, to Raritan Arsenal. Metuchen. N. J.; Willis P. Saylor, Captain, 10 Washington; Ar hur A. Van Dyke, First Lieutenant, to Raritan Arsenal; Levi W. Halley, First Lieutenant, to Machington; Carl B. Wo f. First Lieutenant, to Washington; Carl B. Wo f. First Lieutenant, to Washington; Hindu, to West Point, Ky. Mejor Frenk Espenhaln appointed Lieutenant, to Raritan Arsenal; Charles P. Arenal; Charles W. Minstend, First Lieutenant, to Raritan Arsenal; Charles W. Pette Sound Leutenant, to Raritan Arsenal; Charles W. Pette Sound Leutenant, to Carles W. Pette Sound Leutenant, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; and B. W. Pette Sound Leutenant, to Petalum, to West Point, Ky. Wellow, Captain, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; and B. W. Pette, Captain, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; and B. W. Pette, Captain, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; ander B. Spenner, Captain, to Washington; and B. Spenner, Captain

Infantry.

Fel'ewing appointed Major-Capt. George C.

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Pollowing First Lientenants appointed Captains—Ray E. Powel. George C. Van Duson. Lieut. Col. Will H. Point appointed Colonel to Camp derion. Georgia: Second Lieut. Robert G. Howell appointed First Lieutenant. Major William M. Wider appointed Captains—Robert F. C. Haway. Taxew il T. Shepard. Socond Lieutenants appointed Captains—Robert F. C. Haway. Taxew il T. Shepard. Socond Lieutenants appointed Pirst Lieutenants—Robert F. C. Haway. Taxew il T. Shepard. Socond Lieutenants appointed Pirst Lieutenants—Robert F. C. Haway. Taxew il T. Shepard. Socond Lieutenants. to Camp MarArthur. Texas—First Sergeant Scienter J. Reliner. Sergeant George G. Van Dam. Ray mental Sergeant George G. Van Dam. Ray mental Sergeant George G. Van Dam. Reg. mental Sergeant George G. Van Dam. Reg. mental Sergeant Moris Honsier, Joseph A. O'Malley, Frank C. Rocker, First Sergeant John S. Rausin.
Pollowing appointed Majors—Capts. Russe! J. Ryan. James G. Wheeler. Louis A. Boenilg, Charles O. Warfel. Second Lieutenants. George Lieutenant. Pollowing appointed First Lieutenant. Second Lieutenant. 10 Camp Lee. Virginia. Pollowing appointed First Lieutenant. Second Lieutenant. 10 Camp Lieutenant. Second Lieutenant. 10 Camp Lieutenant. Second Lieutenant. 10 Camp Lieutenant. 10 Camp Stanley H. Waiter N. Holoombe, James B. Lauderda E. Eugene L. Nims A bert G. Wing, Stanley T. Chne. Joseph S. Maryman. Robert E. Williams. George H. Maites accordined Second Lieutenant. to Camp Capts. Published L. Willer F. Lyett, Frank N. Edwards. Ernest H. Elrod. Harry O. Hoffman. Harold D. Johnson. George T. Newhall, Clark R. Palmer. Carroll W. Prather. Williams B. Simona. Robert L. Smith, Williams F. Charles D. Albright. Bruce M. Allen. Arbur A. Andersen. Cli Keel. A. A. S.

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Engineers.
Following to Fort Dougles Utsh, for daily: Clarence E. Moss, First Lieutenant; Leon L. Clarke, First Lieutenant; Leon L. Clarke, First Lieutenant; Samoel A. Mushen, First Lieutenant; Samoel A. Mushen, Frest Lieutenant; Walter J. Ryao, Cautain, Lattis V. Birkards, First Lieutenant; Walter Haynes, Cantain, Alon E. Nye, First Lieutenant, George A. Markay, First Lieutenant, George A. Markay, First Lieutenant, Following appointed, he shown to duty as specified; John C. Waller, F. Second Lieutenant, Following appointed, he shown to duty as specified; John C. Waller, F. Second Lieutenant, to Comp. A. A. Hummir vs. Virginia: Sergeont William J. Travesser, Second Lieutenant, to Comp. A. A. Hummir vs. Virginia: Sergeont William J. Travesser, Second Lieutenant, to Comp. Budger, Filet Lieutenant, Service, Engineers

Following appointed Second Lieutenants, to duty as specified First Clars Private Robert C. Parks, to Gerstner Field Louisians: Waiter Painter to Souther Field Louisians: Waiter Painter to Souther Field Louisians: Charles J. Fern. to Mather Field Colfornies J. Fern. to Souther Field Louisians: Private Loy U. Waiter to Washington: Private Loy U. Waiter to Souther Field: Wilson F. M. Danis to Souther Field: Wilson F. M. Danis to Souther Field: Wilson F. M. Danis to Souther Field: Wilson U. Sauther Field: Town C. Allison. to Chanute Field History Hood A. Wadden, to Washington Kon G. Allison to Chanute Field History Hood J. Banon. to Scott Field History William S. Meehan, to Brooke Field Chans Kerling De Witt Powerson to Marber Field Cultonier Field: Leon L. Lamon, to Fark Field. Trunesses: Charl & White to Mather Field Californie, Streen Chares P. Melain to Rechwell Chares P. Melain to Rechwell Streen Charles P. Melain to Rechwell Rechwe Air Service, fornia, Private Clare A Herming, to mer Field Leon L. Lamron, its Park Transease: Charles D. White: 10 Field California Streeth Charles Charles D. White: 10 Field California Streeth Charles California Streeth California C. Miller, 10 Army Balloon School, A Cal. Private James R. West 10 Souther Field, Private Graffon Wissi Cornell University, Lawrence R. O Souther Field, Private Field, Private James B. Mostling Field, Private Field, Private Field, Private Field, E. Rermott, 10 Routher Field, E. Rermott, 10 Routher Field, Child Beckwith, 10 Routher Field, Child Beckwith, 10 Routher Field, Child Baster Signal Electricips G. Hoffman, 10 Door Field, Texas, 10 Million L. Host, 10 Souther Field, E. Diehl, 10 Parron Field, Texas, W. Davidson, 10 Taylor Field, Als First Class Private Franklin, E. C. Barron Field

Quartermaster Corps. Following appointed as shown to duty as indicated—Sergernt John P. Karrett, Jr., Second Legitemant, to Boston: Frank H. Timer, Captain, to Camp Me'ss Washington; Quartermaster Sergeant Harry Naise to Philadelphia: George P. Johnson, Captain, to Camp Me'rs: Prvate Harry M. Van Busen, Second Legitemant, to temp Lee, Virginia: Private James A. McCollum.

Becond Lieutenant, to Philedelphia; Charles E. Bartley, Captain, to Washington; Segment George W. Pearce, Second Lieutenant, to Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Forder, Berream George E. Gould, Second Lieutenant, to Camp Sergennt Catifornia; Beits Jamio F. Stein, Captain, to Chicago; Second Lieutenant, To Camp Fremont, Catifornia; Beits Jamio F. Stein, Captain, to Chicago; Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, to Chicago; Sergenot Henry W. Cole, to Camp Shelby, Must sappt; Hiram O. Clark, Jr., Captain, to Camp Logan, Texas; Sergenot Livits J. Reynoids, Second Lieutenant, to Camp Dosge, Iowa; Chirles B. Cole; Second Lieutenant, to Camp Dosge, Iowa; Chirles B. Cole; Second Lieutenant, to Camp Joseph J. Johnston: Army Field Clerk Harry Sodined First Lieutenant, to Camp Greene, North Camp Shelby, Massissippi; Albort M. Heatsman, Second Lieutenant, to Camp Greene, North Carolina; Manson W. Cartwright, First Lieutenant, to Washington; Charence C. Merritt, Captain, to Washington; Alexander B. Spenner, Cantain, to Camp Maight Arthur, Texas; Sergeant Charles Fenton Hunt, to West Point, Ky. Mejor Frenk Espennaln appointed Lieutenant.

COSTIGAN SHIFTED

Enright Criticises Work of Abolished Bureau as He Creates New One.

Inspector Daniel E. Costigan, head of the vice squad for fifteen years and whom

planting the vice squad he has created a new bureau to be known as the division of special service headed by Inspector Thomas J. McDonald. pointed in the manner in which the vice equad has worked of late. Supplianting the vice equad he has creeby Inspector Thomas J. McDonaide.
The latter until yesterday was fire charge of the Fourteenth inspection dissistrict in Brooklyn.
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The vice squad was established fifteepr. Mr. Enright's action vesterday. duties of its personne; were to seek-out and suppress gambling and other city evils and the men forming it were.

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PROMOTIONS. The following sergeants having been proved to the rank of lieutemants are ransferred and assigned as indicated: 2 . To take effect 4 P. M. Oc oher 21: John J. Sullivan, Detective Division, Louis Kurz, from 42th Prec. ... Tree. Div. Louis Kurz, from 45th Prec. a Pirch. Inst. Dis.
The following patrolmen having beers promoted to the rank of errgennis argumentered and assigned as indicated:
Athert Kolson, from 25d Prec. to 78th Prec., assignment to mounted duty constituted.

Francis X Enowies, from 47th Prec. to TRANSFERS AND ASSIGNMENTS. The following transfers and assignments: ere proceed yesterday: To take effect I A. M. October 22:

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CAPTAINS

William A. Coleman, 92d Prec, to 14th
sp. Dist., assignment as acting inspector
Edwin H. West, 116th Prec, to 98ce To take effect \$ A. M., October \$3; John F. Brady, 42d Prec. to 46th Prec. Thomas J. Brunt, 118th Prec. assignation

SERGEANT PATROLMEN. Cornelius P Beatty, 18th Prec, to Heade.

MOUNTED PATROLMAN. John J. Cronin, Slat Prec. to 38d Prec. PATROLMEN. James Noian, 50th Prec., to Fifth Inspet derly hetel from 8 A. M. October 11, A. M. November 1. From be all Commissioner for a diagram from bullion, to duty in office of the Fourth Deputy Commissioner for a diagra-from a A. M., October 21:

Jacob Arras, 4: Benedict Brick, 11: Ed-ward Welsa, 35: John Smith, 17: Hugo Q Krombholz, 51: Louis F. Morench, 117: John Stork, 6: Joseph O Brien, 25: William C Murray, 25; George T. Bosch, 52: Edward Utlas, 15: Congression of the Company of the

ASSIGNMENT DISCONTINUED.

Juseph Tymann, 27th Prec. to Fifth nsp. Dist., to duty in front of allegen. Health of the property from a Ar., October 22.

The following leaves of absence 22. PATROLMAN. The following leaves of absence are PATROLMEN. PATROLMEN.

Conrad G. Krause, 14th Free, for 1 day from 4 P. M. October 21.

Robert Flanigan, 16th Prec. for 1 day from 8 A. M. October 21.

Eugene Serivani, 25d Prec. for 1 day from 12 day from 8 A. M. October 21.

Bernard M. Berne, Bridge Prec. for 1 day from 8 A. M. October 12.

Claude M. Emyth, Traffic Division, Motor cycle Squad No. 2, for 1 day from 4 A. M. October 18.

Suspended from duty without pay:

PATROLMEN. Myer Poliack, No. 3182, fith Pres. bertake effect 1165 F. M. October 13. Ferdinand Martine, 3505, 39th Prec. 10, take effect 4.07 F. M. October 21.

AMENDMENT. AMENDHENT.

So much of paragraph I. S. O. 143, c. g. s. as temporary assigns Parrolman Jubil Miller, fath Pric. to Headquartere Diversion to daty in bureau of telegraph Riche, mond, for I days from S. A. M. October 11, is amended to read; for I days from S. A. M. October 24.

DEATHS,

The following deaths are reports.

PATROLMEN. FATROLMEN.
Frederick G. Vollers, Jr., 9077, Jr.,
Prac. field at 2 P. M. (Comber 71, At 8). Feter's Hespital, Brooklyn, from Institute, Frederick Hespital, Brooklyn, from Institute, Function from Intellegate Third street, Brooklyn, 9 A. M. (Cetoler 74, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Harry O Brien, 7665, 38th Prec, oled at 8.79 A. M. October 21, at his residence, 198 Fattmant phace, Brons, from broadmonia Functal from his late residence, 9 A. M. October 24, Interment St. Ergermand's Cemetery.

Testing Speedway Motor Law. The Court of Special See one is to decide the validity of the city cidinangu-prohibiting the operation of automobiles. the Harlem Speedway. The test case. will be annealed by Walter D. Strausa of 1865 Amsterdam avenue, fined \$1 yes. terday by Magistrate Harris in Washing on Heights court on a charge-of driving a motor car there.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET.

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